Probably Member of Corporation. NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 25 .- Yale gradu-

ates took possession of this town to-day. It was a day for the reunion of alumni, and they came here in classes from half a century ago up to '98, that had its triennial. It was a meeting of old and young. There are not as many here to take in the feativities this year as heretofore. This is due to the fact that a great many Yale men and friends deferred ning here until the bicentennial ceremonies

To-night the old Yale boys and the young lads of the university held their class reunions. A dozen bands were in full bloom at the head of the various classes as they marched through the campus and to their various halls to have their banquets.

The class of '98, to which Adelbert Stone Hay belonged, at a business meeting decided going to the Yale-Harvard baseball game in the afternoon, and to drape with mourning the class flag during the triennial festivities t was voted to show every mark of respect to the memory of young Hay, whose tragic death on Sunday morning shocked the university and the country.

One of the first formal events on the programme was the meeting of the Yale Alumni Association in Alumni Hall. James L. Houghteling, '76 S., of Chicago, presided. During the meeting President Hadley came in and was cheered as he took a seat on the platform. He were a cap and gown. The hairman greeted him as the modern President of a modern university. President Hadiey made a brief speech, thanking the alumni for their cordial reception.

The chairman in opening the meeting called for all the graduates of 50 years or more out of college to take seats on the platform. Gen. John W Noble of St. Louis, the Rev. Dr. T. T. Munger of this city, member of the Yale Corporation, and Bennett Morse of Unadilia, N. Y., responded. They are here attending the fiftieth anniversary of their class of '51. In his address to the alumnt. Mr. Houghteling said:

We cannot dwell too much on the prime factor of university life, in the day of quickness and bigness, when huge fortunes and o-called universities are made in a day, when a mere millionaire is a poor relation. We must forget that it is not haste that is needed, but intensity. To move rapidly is not as important as to make every move count. To pour out money like water, or like oil, is not as important as to pour out life blood True power for service is not to be priced n dollars, but in terms of truth, honor, in-

in dollars, but in terms of truth, honor, intelligence and devotion."

Former Senator Anthony Higgins of Delaware, in speaking for the class of '81, touched on the question of expansion. He said:

"It is being made clear to the Filipinos that we do not want to oppress them, but assure them of an American freedom from oppression under obedience to law. That they have thus seen the light and have laid down their arms with every manifestation of enthusiasm and joy is due to the fact, the wisdom, the humanity, the honesty and the courage of William H. Taft, a Yale man. Any one who has looked into those blue eyes of 'Bill'. Taft would see all those unmistakable signs of the Christian man there."

Senator Higgins paid a high tribute to young Hay and his successful work in the Consular service at Pretoria, South Africa, and the' following resolution was passed:

"To the Hon. John Hay."

The Yale alumni, at their annual meeting by unanimous resolution, beg to express their appreciation of the manily promise of your son; their pride in his achievements in the public service, which reflected so much credit upon the university and country; the sense of their own great loss, and to tender to you and to Mrs. Hay and your family their respectful sympathy in your great bereavement."

The resolution was wired this afternoon.

and to Mrs. Hay and your great bereavespectful sympathy in your great bereavement."

The resolution was wired this afternoon
to the Hay family at their home in Cleveland.
The other speakers were. The Rev. John
W. Noble, 51, St. Louis, William Townsend,
7t, Utlea, N. Y.; William Waldo Hyde, 7d,
Hartford, Conn.; Edward M. Ide, 81, New
York James Kingsley Biaks, 91, New Haven;
James E. Cooper, 95, New Britain, Conn
The following Executive Committee for the
alumni for the bicentennial was announced;
President Hadley, ex-President Dwight, Prof.
Fisher, Prof. Brush, the Rev. Dr. Munger,
Mr. Van Name, Prof. Wheeler, Prof. Weir,
Prof. Dexter, Prof. Sumner, Prof. Dubois,
Prof. Dana, Prof. Townsend, Prof. Wolsey,
Prof. Morris, Prof. Sumner, Prof. Dubois,
Prof. Dana, Prof. Townsend, Prof. Wolsey,
Prof. Herbert E. Smith, Prof. Chittenden,
Prof. I. P. C. Foster, the Rev. Dr. Lines,
Mosers, W. W. Farnam, M. F. Tyler, H. B.
Sargent, A. B. Hill, Eil Whitney, Lewis S.
Welch, Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., and Thomas
Hawkee.

It was announced that the committee on

Copper Company of Yapura owns and where out West, caused the arrest of a young
woman who said that her name, too, was
Langer, at Twenty-sixth street and Broadway yesterday afternoon. The two had been
talking together at the corner and the woman suddenly darted for a car. Langer called
to Policeman Reardon that the woman had
stolen his watch and Reardon stopped the
car and arrested the woman.

She was a pretty young woman about
22 years old and nicely dressed in blue nun's
cloth, Langer explained that she had stolen
his watch last Saturday and that he had
just got the pawnticket from her. The
watch was worth \$300, he said, and the pawnticket represented an advance of \$75.

The policeman recognized the prisoner
as the woman who had smashed the glass
panel in the door of Langer's office in the St.

Hawkes.
It was announced that the committee on graduate participation at the bicentennial desire those graduates who expect to attend the reunion in the fall, and who expect to igh in the procession of graduates on Mon-

reet. New York.
It was said here to-night that at the alumni be much to-morrow afternoon a number of important official university announcements will be made relative to some of the building plans at the university for the coming year. One is to the effect that as soon as year. One is to the effect that as soon as the commencement exercises are over ground will be broken for the new auditorium and for the new memorial vestibule. These are the two bicentennial buildings which were planned two years ago, but which President Hadley declined to begin last year because of the lack of sufficient subscriptions. Some large contributions have been made. cause of the lack of sufficient subscriptions.
Some large contributions have been made
recently to the building fund.
It is said that part of the Lampson fund will be devoted to the erection of a new reci-tation hall. The fund is now entirely avail-able for the university and will be put at once to the use for which the corporation

Yale men who profess to know say hat the vote for a member of the corporation o succeed the late Buchanan Winthrop of New York city, which will be announced o-morrow, will show that Thomas Thacher Yew York city has been elected. Ell of New York city has been elected. Ell Whitney of this city is the leading candidate against Mr. Thacher

HONOR MEN AT YALE. The senior appointments, which include the honors on general scholarship for members of the senior class of the academic department of Yale, were announced to-day by the faculty as follows:

Philosophical Orations—William Howe Warren, Holden, Mass. Edwin Hotehkisa Tuttie, New Haven, Conn.; William Mills Maithie, Granby, Conn.; Benjamin Spencer Gowan, Winchester, Tenn.; Lacey Davis Caskey, Dresden, Germany; Sylvester David Whitew Haven, Come Benjamin Sparis Casarianby, Conn. Benjamin Sparis Casarianby, Conn. Tenn.; Lacey Davis Casarianbester, Tenn.; Lacey Davis Casarianbester, Germany: Sylvester David Whiteney, Branford, Conn.: George Gart Henry, New Branford, Conn.: George Gardon Brown, Liden, Johnson, Liden, Johnson, ney, Branford, Conn.: George Garr Henry, Washington, D. C. Oliver Martin Wlard, New Britain, Conn.: Francis Gordon Brown, Jr., New York: Paul Bowen Alden Johnson, Jr., New York: Paul Bowen Alden Johnson, Washington, D. C. Harrold Bruce Hunting, Berea, Ky.: John Bullard Chamberlain, Union-ville, Conn.; Harry Edwin Ward, Clinton, Conn.; Honer Larle Broughton Hall, New Haven, 1991. Rulph Ernest Rogers, Rochester, N. Y.: Frederick Richard Ryan, New Haven, Conton Maynard, Washington, D. C.;

can Colton Maynard, Washington, D. C.;
whert Bruce Fuller, Washington, D. C.
High Orations—Arthur Dwight Allen,
whisylle, Ky.; Henry Herbert Babcock,
arertown, N. Y.; John Dutton Bogart,
ww. York city: Frederick Mortimer Clapp,
ww. York city: Eugene Newton Curtis, stfail. Montingue, of the sum of the strength of the sum of the strength of the sum of t ing Chamberlain, Warwick, N. Y.; James
of Fisks, South Killingly, Conn.; Arthur
lington Gleason, South Killingly, Conn.; Arthur
am Frederick Hamilton, New Haven,
of Fred Gould Harris, Cleveland, O.; Ernest
Storg, Charles City, In.; John William
Waterbury, Conn.; Arthur Houghton
of Dunkirk, N. Y.; Henry Willis hing,
of Dunkirk, N. Y.; compountille, Corn Rangleh Kingsley, aw Radadle, N. Y. George Blakeman Lovell, aw Haven, Conn : Everett Victor Meeks, arlden, Conn : Clifford Gordon Pierce. leriden. Conn. Cisford Gordon Pierce.

obconville, Fia; Frank McDowell, Camp
obertson, Parish, N Y; Carl Frederick
reneis Schultz, Cerona, N Y. Edwin Oriando
alle, Jr., Oak Park, Ill., Ralph Oiney Wells,
lertford, Conn; Carlien Taylor White, Nore-

OLD GRAD DAY AT YALE.

NOT AS MANY ALUMNI BACK AS IN

PAST YEARS.

Many Postpone Their Visit Till the Bioentennial—Speeches at the Meeting—Resolutions on Death of Adelbert Hay—Thacher

SMITH TALKS ON BXPANSION. Defends the Administration in Address at

Wesleyan Commencement. MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 25 .- Postmaster-General Charles Emory Smith delivered the Phi Beta Kappa oration at Wesleyan University this afternoon. His subject was "American Development and Destiny," Mr. Smith presented a defence of the so-called "expansion" policy of the Administration. He said in part:

"Expansion has been the law of our national development. There could not have been symmetrical growth without it. And it has been going on at intervals ever since. In all our history, from 1803 to the present time, there has been a destiny beyond our own volition. Our earlier expansions were contiguous when we wanted room. Now we want commerce. Then we wanted land public, as there will be more men on duty at for agricultural and industrial upbuilding. Now we want the sea and sea footholds for commercial communication. The onward march of our republic has been in the line of logical development. First, the immediate and proximate expansion needed for the creation of a mighty nation of unbounded resources, and now the remoter expansion needed as the key to the necessary commercial outputs for a producing power which stands unrivalled in the world. We did not seek or dream of these additions, but if the most prescient statemanship had deliberately planned them they could not have been more opportune or better selected in the unfolding of our national part in the advance of commerce and civilization.

This does not signify that in our national development we have need of further territorial acquisitions or that we have entered upon a new career of territorial lust. There is no danger that the United States will follow England or Germany or France as a territory seeker or a colonizing power. What we have recently done was involuntary; we now recognize a providence in it beyond our provision; we accept its responsibilities, but we don't seek new conquests or responsibilities any more than we sought those." for agricultural and industrial upbuilding.

CLASS DAY AT AMHBRST.

Planting of the Ivy and Smoke Talk in the

AMHERST, Mass., June 25.-The commencement exercises at Amherst College to-day were held principally by the graduating class, the day being set apart as class day. This forenoon the tvy exercises were held near the college church. The seniors, wearing cape and gowns, and a large company of friends listened to the lvy oration delivered by Charles E. Robertson of New Milford, Conn. The tvy poem was read by John A. Marsh of New Milford, Conn., and the Ivy was planted by the President of the class, Noble E. Eklerkin, Jr., of Chicago.

After the ivy exercises the seniors formed a procession and marched to the different college buildings and gave their farewell in college and class cheers.

This afternoon the class oration and class poem were given in the college hall. The former was by Maurice Farrell of Cortland, N. Y., his subject being "True Relationship." The class poem was read by Thomas M. Proctor of Wrentham, Mass. Following the class exercises the graduates marched to the grove, where pipes were passed around, and while the members smoked the grove orator, Aubrey C. Kretschmar of Philadelphia, and the grove poet, Willard W. Everett of Norwood, entertained the company with "grinds." The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to class reunions. a procession and marched to the different

HANSOM FOR HIS PRISONER.

State to Settle a Case of Watch Stealing.

Louis M. Langer, promoter of the Sterling Copper Company of Yapura county, somewhere out West, caused the arrest of a young

stolen his watch and Reardon stopped the car and arrested the woman.

She was a pretty young woman about 22 years old and nicely dressed in blue nun's cloth. Langer explained that she had stolen his watch last Saturday and that he had just got the pawnticket from her. The watch was worth \$300, he said, and the pawnticket represented an advance of \$75.

The policeman recognized the prisoner as the woman who had smashed the glass panel in the door of Langer's office in the St. James Building at Broadway and Twenty-sixth street a week or so ago. She had some business with Mr. Langer, she explained then, and he had not made her welcome. After the larcenty arrest, as both wanted to ride to Jefferson Market police court they rolled there in state in two hansoms. On reaching the court the woman wept loudly, holding her handkerchief before her face at the larce and the present system is changed some policomen who will be forced to resign if from the people who will be affected by the bracking up of the details."

There was some talk vesterday of the number of men who will be forced to resign if from the people who will be affected by the bearing. I may be expecting plenty of opposition from the people who will be affected by the bearing. I may be affected by the bearing. I may be weeks or monthis before the system is put in operation. I am expecting plenty of opposition from the people who will be affected by the bearing. I mean the people who will be affected by the bearing. I mean the people who will be affected by the bearing. I mean the people who will be affected by the bearing plenty of opposition from the people who will be affected by the bearing. I meaning plenty of opposition from the people who will be affected by the bearing. I meaning plenty of opposition from the people who will be affected by the bearing plenty of opposition from the people who will be affected by the bearing plenty of opposition from the people who will be affected by the bearing plenty of opposition from the people who will be affected business with Mr. Langer, she explained then, and he had not made her welcome. After the larceny arrest, as both wanted to ride to Jefferson Market police court they rolled there in state in two hansoms. On reaching the court the woman wept loudly, holding her handkerchief before her face and spoke of the possibility of her fainting. Between them the Langers explained that they were not married, that they had lived together for a year at 800 Lexington svenue, that they had quarrelled and that while scuffling together last Saturday the woman got Langers watch. She said that Langer told her to keep it as she needed money. Langer did not want to press the case then, so she was discharged. She was determined to be almost prostrated by the shock of her arrest, but she did revive a little to ask for a reporter of a theatrical and sporting newspaper, which she said was read by her friends.

PIGHT AGAINST FRANCHISE TAX LAW. Yesterday's Session of Referee's Hearing Devoted to Metropolitan's Figures.

The taking of evidence in the legal fight which has been begun by the Metropolitan Street Railway Company and other corporations against the new Franchise Taxlaw was continued yesterday before Robert Farl formerly Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals, formerly Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals, sitting as referee. The contention made by the corporations is that their properties have been incorrectly valued, and that the bill is unconstitutional, inasmuch as taxes for local purposes should be levied by the city and bot by the state au horities. The session was devoted to proving the reports sent to the Tax Commissioners by the Metropolitan Company, touching its mileage, the franchises controlled by it and other details. The hearing will be continued at details. The hearing will be continued at 10:30 A. M. to-day. Ex-Senator Hill is attending the hearings.

BIG STRIKE IN ROCHESTER.

All the Street and Building Laborers Ordered Out-May Be Trouble To-day.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. June 25 - A general strike of all building and street laborers has been ordered for to-morrow. At a meeting held by the strike leaders the proposition of the contractors was considered at length Eugene Newton Curtis, of the contractors was considered at length Charles Mills De Forest Oliver Hall Eddy, Evan- which efforts were made to reach an agreewhich efforts were made to reach an agreement, but the meeting resulted in failure A demonstration of the strikers will take winds. place to-morrow which will be participated place to-morrow when we have participated in by 2,000 or more men. They will meet early in the morning, and their line of march will touen all the points where work has been done in the last few days by non-union men. The strike lenders say no violence will be difficult to hold in cheek the turbulent element, and they have prepared several details of officers for einergency.

to Corn. Sunon Sayder Wyand, Eagles Mills, Md. Jesse Sidney Weler, Cinciunall, Ohles, St. Edwin Hewitt Brown, East Cleveland, O.; Ralph Emerson Crandall, Leonards-

THE COPS IN EASY STREET.

SOME MUST GET OUT WHEN THE S-PLATOON TRICK COMES IN. They're Too Used to "Soft Snape" to Do Real Police Duty -Some Are on Piers. Others in Hospitals-They're in All Kinds of

Nice Details and Their Name Is Legion. The question of cutting of the special proection of the private institutions which are supplied with uniformed policemen at the city's expense is causing no end of trouble to Police Commissioner Murphy and the committee, composed of Deputy Commissioner Devery and Inspectors P. H. Mc-Laughlin, Kane and Brooks, appointed by him to work out the details of a three-platoon system. Col. Murphy said last night that he had arranged a conference with the committee on Sunday and the matter would then be thoroughly threshed out. As THE SUN told yesterday, Col. Murphy is convinced that by relieving these private institutions of the policemen specially detailed to each the three-platoon system can be operated without additional expense or increase in the force and with better protection to the

public the list of private institutions which have the services of uniformed policemen. He says that to do so might upset the arrangements he wants to make. He admits that he has not even an approximate idea of the number of policemen detailed to private institutions, but he says it is large. the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association presented its petition for a three-platoon system Col. Murphy was asked how the men expected it could be worked and he said that by abolishing the details the working force would be increased by one-fifth at night. He said that there were about 2,400 men on patrol at night and under the new system there would be nearly 3.000.

By those who are conversant with the routine business of the Police Department this is said to be a very conservative estimate. According to one man, who has been at Headquarters for years, if Col. Murphy decides to make a sweeping change and abolish every job that comes under the head of a detail, he can increase the number of men "on the sidewalk" by about sixteen hundred.

of a detail, he can increase the number of men on the sidewalk" by about sixteen hundred.

"You would be surprised," said this man, "if you knew at what unheard of places policemen have been stationed for years. Not all of the hospitals in town have regular uniformed men, but most of them have. At Bellevue—though that is distinctly a public institution—there is a regular shift of policemen. There are two hospitals I know of which have two policemen each. Then nearly every other hospital has one policeman stationed there. There is one hospital which occupies a square block in the centre of the city.

For nearly twenty years a policeman has been at this hospital to keep the boys off the grass. This man has never done six months actual police work in his life. These hospitals, of course, might be called semipublic. "Then there are the foundling asylums. They have policeman to stand around and see that the foundlings don't run away. As most of these places have enclosed grounds and regular attendants the policeman's work is not arduous. There is a yacht club that has a policeman stationed on its pier. Ice companies and other concerns with privileges on the river front have policemen stationed on the piers ostensibly to regulate traffic, but really to look after the private interests of the concerns occupying the ground. Outside of the policemen who are stationed in the courts and in public offices there are any number of details. There are so many in fact that I don't think it possible for the men who keep track of the books at Police Headquarters to mention offhand the number of men who have these soft snaps."

The details mentioned above were enumerated by a Sun reporter to Col. Murphy. He

ated by a Sun reporter to Col. Murphy. He sold:

"I couldn't begin to mention the number of private institutions which have detailed men. They've got them on every pretence. I know there are certain details that can the disturbed-places where it is necessary for the public good to have a policeman at all times. But there are any number of others which have had the gratuitous services of policemen for years without putting up a cent. My object in having a talk with the committee that is concerned with the details of the three-plateon system is to go over the ground theroughly. It is impossible to say when the arrangements for the system will be completed. It's a big undertaking, and even after that is done it may be weeks or months before the system is put in operation. I am expecting plenty of opposition

under new conditions.

"You have to keep after 'em all the time," said a captain, 'and that's the only way you can get 'em to work. They'll only do what they have to do and you have to keep after them to make 'em do that. Their promises don't amount to anything."

The warm wave which has prevailed over the Ohio Valley and the central western States for the past week continued over the same districts yesterday. The temperature in all the region of the Ohio, Tennessee. Arkansas, central Mississippi and lower Mississippi valleys ranged between 90 and 98 degrees at the maximum. North of the corn belt cover-ing North Dakota, Montana and farther Nerthwest, to be paid May 17, 1900, and Chisholm became the temperature ranged between 60 and 75 degrees. The heat wave is spreading east and it is likely to be quite warm in this section after to-day. It was growing much warmer yesterday in the Lake regions. The pressure was low west of the Mississippi and moderately high in the Atlantic States. Pair weather prevailed in all districts, save for scattered thunder showers, around the borders of the lakes, and cloudy and rainy weather in Montana, the Dakotas and western Minnesota.

In this city it was fair and slightly warmer; aver age humidity, 55 per cent.; wind fresh and from east to southeast; barometer corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M., 30.05; 3 P. M., 20.05. The temperature as recorded by the official then mometer, and also by THE SUN's thermometer at the

street level, is shown in the annexed table: - Official - Sun'z - Official - Sun'z 1901, 1902, 1901 WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-

MORROW.

For New England and sausern New York, fair and able winds.

New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, fair and con-tinued warm weather to-day and probably to-morrow; For western Pennsylvania, probably local rains to-day; fair to-morrow and warmer; fresh southeast

For western New York and Ohlo, continued high temperature and possibly local rains to-day; to-morrow fair and warm; winds mosty light to fresh southeast.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Corporation Counsel Whaten has appointed John J. Suilivan of 466 West (40th street an assistant in his office at a salary of \$1,500. Ten new cases of smallpox were reported to the Board of Health yesterday. There were two deaths on North Brother island from the disease.

DEATH OF JOSEPH F. COOK.

Health for Two Years. ALBANY, June 25 .- Dr. Joseph F. Cook, writer and lecturer, died this morning at his home at Ticonderoga, N. Y. He had been

in failing health for about two years. Flavius Josephus Cook, as his name appears in the old Harvard catalogues, was a popular lecturer for nearly twenty-five years. It was in Boston that he became conspicuous because of his "Boston Monday lectures. For nearly a dozen years he talked and lectured there on every conceivable topic, but mostly on the philosophy of which he was the originator. His lectures in Tremont Temple often drew audiences of 3,000 persons It was this that drew attention to him from abroad and was the means of his making

abroad and was the means of his making his famous tour in foreign countries, beginning in 1880.

Mr. Cook was a native of Ticonderoga, N. Y., and was born in 1888. His father was a farmer. It is told of the son that when he was 9 years old he bought out the viliage library at an auction sale and not many years after that occurred the incident always told in connection with his early days when as a reward for good scholarship, his father offered him a choice between a gold watch and an encyclopædia and he chose the latter. He prepared for college at Fuillips Academy, Andover, and entered Yale in 1858. He was obliged to leave that college on account of his health and later entered Harvard from which he was graduated in 1865. Then he went to Andover and took high rank in theology after a three years' course in religious philosophy. Although licensed to preach he refused to become a pastor.

In 1871 he went abroad and studied and travelled extensively for two years at the end of which time he returned and made his home in Boston, where he soon began to lecture.

His lectures at Tremont Temple were published in book form. Their nature may be inferred from the titles of some of them. "Does Death End All?" "Seven Modern Wonders," "Enviand and America as Competitors and Allies." "Alcohol and the Human Brain," "God in the Natural Law," and "A Night on the Acropolis."

What attracted attention to his lectures was his attempts to prove religion by science. He said that he had no fear of science and was hungry for facts, His theology was of the Calvinistic type. Mr. Cook was a stout man always and his weight increasing as he graw older, it was his habit during the latter part of his Boston lectures and all that followed them to remain seated during a portion of his discourse.

Mr. Cook married Miss Hemingway of Hartford, Conn., in 1877. He was the author of many works on theological and scientific subjects and on his travels. his famous tour in foreign countries, begin-

Obligary Notes.

Dr. George Hosmer Magness died at his home in White Plains yesterday. Dr. Magness was born in New York city in 1851 of French parentage, being the son of Henry and Elizabeth Magness. In early life he lived fourteen years in South America where his father was largely interested in commercial enterprises. On his return to New York he pursued a course in Bellevue Medical College where he was graduated in the glass of 1876. Later he took a course in special surgery and in 1879 moved to White Plains, where he had since practised his profession. He was largely instrumental in stopping the sale of adulterated milk in the city of New York. For many years he was President of the Board of Health of White Plains. He is survived by a wife, two sons and two daughters. Funeral services will be held in St. John's Church, White Plains, on Thursday morning.

in St. John's Church, White Plains, on Thursday morning.

Mr. Thomas W. Ball of 101 Wayne street, Jersey City, who died on Monday, was born in Lendon, England, on Nov. 22, 1815. He came to America at the age of 20 and became engaged in the turning of Ivory and bone, being the first person, so far as is known, to engage in that business in America. He was also, it is said, the first to use steel wire in the manufacture of umbrella ribs and stretchers in the United States. About 1845 he became associated with the late Henry Winter in the manufacture of umbrella ribs, stretchers, sticks and handles, under the firm name of Winter & Ball, with a factory in this city, In 1872 the business was removed to Jersey City.

Benjamin F. Meek, the inventor of the fishing reel, died in Frankfort, Ky., yesterday of the infirmities of old age. Mr. Meek's invention was patented about thirty years ago and since that time he had made many

improvements on it.

Ex-Supervisor George K. Willets died at his home at Scarsdale on Monday night. He had held many public offices and for years was active in the Republican politics of the was active in the Republican politics of the county. He was 50 years old and a widower

GOT EISENHUTH INDICTED. Another Chapter in the History of the Horse-

less Vehicle Man. Eisenhuth Horseless Vehicle Company, indicted finally, on a second attempt. He is the man who disposed of stock in the company bearing his name upon representations which the letters found on Cowan was

various persons, some of them at one time associated with him as directors of his company, have in various proceedings in the courts declared to be fraudulent, James Wilson, who invested \$3,500 tried a year ago to have him indicted but failed. Permission to resubmit the case was obtained from Judge Cowing and an indictment for grandlarceny was found yesterday. Elsenbuth was arrested at the office of his concern in the Broad Exchange Building, and was held by Recorder Goff in \$3,000.

Eisenbuth formed the Eisenbuth Horseless Vehicle Company about four years ago. It was incorporated under the laws of Maine with a capital of \$1,000,000, which was subsequently increased to \$10,000,000. The stock was issued for patents and patent rights Mrs. Elsenhuth owned all the stock except seventy shares used to qualify directors. Eisenbuth undertook as agent for his wife to sell the stock.

He sold 900 shares to Stewart H. Chisholm. Vice-President of the American Steel and Vice-President of the American Steel and Wire Company, for about \$50,000, \$50,000 being paid in cash, and \$20,000 by agreement to be paid May 17, 1900, and Chisholm became one of his directors. Eisenhuth was arrested on April 25, 1900, upon the complaint of Chisholm below Lames Wilson. Edward C. Talcott and the rinsh was an and the rinsh was as great the special time of the consolidated Tobacco Company until to-morrow. The question of extending the time to receive the small amount of stock outstanding will have to be decided by the directors of the Consolidated company. olm, James Wilson, Edward C Talcott and holm, James Wilson, Edward C. Talcott and Daniel R. Hendricks, the latter a director of the company, who accused him of setting their money for his stock on false representation of the stock's value. This was the case in which the Grand Jury failed to indict Elsenhuth then accused Wilson and his associates of blackmail. All but Chisholm were arraigned before Magistrate Pool on July 8, 1800, when Elsenhuth declared that they had demande for him \$10,000 and three-fourths of the stock of the vehicle company, and that because he had refused to pay they and that because he had refused to pay they had him arrested in April. Nothing came of the blackmail charges. Then Chisholm sued and got judgment on which he collected \$10,000 and also got the contract to pay \$120,000 more annulled.

ELK FOR THE ADIRONDACKS.

William C. Whitney Gives a Herd of Twenty to the State.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 25 .- Under the law passed by the last Legislature for the propocontinued warm weather to-day and to-morrow: part- gation of moose and elk in the Adirondacks, the State Forest, Fish and Game Commission has caused to be placed sixteen female and four male elk in the Adirondacks. They were secured from the Whitney preserve at Lenox by State Protector Winslow who brought them from the East to Racquette Lake in box cars. There the crates were placed upon floats and the elk taken to the upper end of the lake where they were liberated in the vicinity of Mr. Whitney's Adirondack preserve.

The elk were a gift to the State fremMr. William C. Whitney. There is some doubt as to whether the elk will be able to secure the necessary ubsistence in the winter after heavy snow falls. The commission has received advices that George J. Gould is arranging to receive a herd of moose from Canada which he will present to the commission as a nucleus for stocking the North Woods with moose. the State Forest, Fish and Game Commission noose.

CHICAGO, June 25.-William H. Musham After Being Idle for Six Weeks.

Wilkes Barre, Pa., June 25—Theistrike at the West End Colliery at Mocanaqua, which has been on for six weeks, keeping 700 men idle, was ended this morning. The monumino men whose refusal to leave the mines caused the strike, joined the union, and now all the union men will return to work and now all the union men will return to work.

So.00 Chicago to San Francisco and Return, All who can should take advantage of this very low rate offered by the Chicago and North-Western Railway on account of the Epworth League Convention in July. Shortest route. Full particulars at North-Western Line Office, 461 Broadway, New York.

After Being Idle for Six Weeks.

Bridge Commissioner Shea has appointed George at the Mayor Harrison submitted Musham's place, Bridge Commissioner Shea has appointed George Sit Mark's place, Breodyn, engineers of the Wills avenue bridge. They will get \$1,277.50 a year.

Joseph Hass, the saw filer of 1536 Avenue A. who was shot twice on Monday night by his rival in businessed. George Smith, who shot him, was committed to the Tombs by the Conner.

Judgments of absolute divorce were granted yesterday by Justice Trianx to Benjamin F Eberts from Moses Hirshborn, to Elly Newman from Moses Hirshborn and to Hose with the one that Park yes place. Bridge Commissioner Shea has appointed George Six Mark's place, Bridge Commissioner Shea has appointed George Six Mark's place, Bridge Commissioner Shea has appointed George Six Mark's place, Bridge Commissioner Shea has appointed George Six Mark's place, Bridge Commissioner Shea has appointed George Six Mark's place, Bridge Commissioner Shea has appointed George Six Mark's place, Bridge Commissioner Shea has appointed George Six Mark's place, Briedelia, Chief Swenie retired on account of failing health after being fifty—two years in the Fire Department.

School Chief Swenie retired to the Tomos by the Chief Swenie retired on account of failing health after being fifty—two years in the Fire Department.

School Chief Swenie retired is the new chief of the Chicago Fire Depart-

LEAPED INTO THE RIVER.

athor and Lecturer-Had Been in Failing GEORGE W. SCHMEDES CURSES HIS BAD LUCK IN BEING RESCUED.

Had Worried Over a Business Transaction and the Girl He Loved Told Him She Couldn' Marry a Man Who Seemed to Be Going Insano -His Aunt's Story of His Trouble.

George W. Schmedes, a well-to-do young German living with his aunt, Mrs. Frey, a 302 Elizabeth street, attempted suicide by jumping from the Pennsylvania ferryboat New Jersey just after she had entered he slip at the foot of Exchange place, Jersey City, at 3:10 o'clock yesterday morning. Schmedes had been noticed by the deckhands on the boat because of his attire. His clothes were not flashy, but they were cut in extreme style and he seemed to be very much up-to-date, from his patent leather shoes to his Panama hat. One of the deckhands noticed that he didn't leave the boat with the few other passengers. Suddenly be was seen to arise from his seat, walk quickly to the river end of the boat, climb over the rail and jump overboard. The deckhand raised the cry, "Man overboard!" ran forward and saw that the man in the water was making no effort to swim. A moment later he went down. The deckhand kept his eye on the place where the man had been last seen and threw over a rope. When Schmedes reappeared the deckhand shouted:

"Catch the rope and I'll haul you in!" Schmedes saw the rope and deliberately swam away from it. Thereupon James Cavanaugh, another deckhand, jumped overboard and grabbed the man as he was going down a second time Schmedes tried to fight his would-be rescuer off, but was too

board and grabbed the man as he was going down a second time. Schmedes tried to fight his would-be rescuer off, but was too much exhausted. Cavanaugh towed him to the rope and both men were hauled through the water to the bridge of the slip, where they were pulled out.

Then Schmedes was arrested by Policeman Murphy and taken to the Gregory street station, from where he was taken to the City Hospital and pumped out. When he had revived he began to curse his fill luck at not being allowed to drown and tried to get held of his penknife to finish in the hospital the job he had begun in the river. Later he was arraigned before Police Justice Hoos on the technical charge of disorderly conduct. There's no law in Jersey against trying to kill yourself.

Schmedes's identity was established by papers in his pockets and by two bankbooks, one showing a credit to Schmedes in the Lincoln National Eank of \$2,325 fit and another showing a credit of \$3,124 in the Fifth Avenue Trust Company. He was remanded to Police Headquarters until his friends could be notified.

When Schmedes's aunt, Mrs Frey, was asked why her nephew had tried to kill himself, she said:

"He had brooded over husiness troubles and a love affair so long that his mind became unbalanced. Until last May he had a fine cigar and tobacco husiness at 41 West Forty-second street. Associated with him in some way or another, was a man named Newcomb. I think Newcomb was my nephew's manager. At any rate, the 'wo didn't get on well together. My nephew was engaged to marry my niece. Newcomb objected to the marriage. He said my nephew couldn't attend to business if he got married. He kept talking to my nephew so much that one day George threw down the key of the store on the counter and exclaimed:

"Not long afferward my nephew so much that one day George threy down the key of the store on the counter and exclaimed:

"Newcomb, but didn't get anything like what he hought the business was worth. He believed he had been outdone in the bargain and he would if he'd try to pull

KILLS HIMSELF FROM REMORSE. Cowan Takes Morphine When He Learns His

Wife Has Asked for Divorce. James T. Cowan of Lynn, Mass., committed suicide in the Continental Hotel, Hoboken, yesterday morning by taking morphine. From letters found in his possession it appears that his wife had begun divorce eedings and that this led him to end his Eisenbuth Horseless Vehicle Company, in- life. At one time Cowan was superinten-

One of the letters found on Cowan was dated Monday and written to his wife. In it he begs her to answer his letters, acknowledging he had done wrong and saying that his mistake was in consenting to allow her to go to England, because while she was there he became infatuated with another woman. The letters to his wife were addressed Mrs. Ada Warner Cowan, Nicholson, Pa.

NEW ORLEANS, June 25 .- Joseph W. Ettinger of the Ninth Artillery, stationed at Jackson Barracks, just below New Orleans, committed suicide here to-day by shooting himself. He was a native of Cleveland and 36 years old. He served in the Philippines.

Tobacco Common Nearly All Deposites . The Morton Trust Company gave out the following statement late last evening:

The common stocks of the American and Continental Tobacco companies have nearly all been deposited for exchange into the 4 per cent, gold bonds of the Consolidated Tobacco Company. The time for deposit of the stocks expired to-day, and the rush was so great that it will be invessible to make your extensive the stocks.

Jury Ready to Try Gambler M'Donnell. A jury was obtained in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court vesterday for the trial of Myles B. McDonnell, the gambler, for the murder of George Price last December, and then court adjourned until this morning. The chief witness for the defence, it is said, will be Mrs. "Tom" Kennedy, wife of one of the men wounded in the pistol fight which ended in Price's death.



Special California **Ticket Rates**

From July 6 to 12, round-trip tickets good until August 31, will be sold from New York for \$67.00. The route will be through Chicago or St. Louis and Denver, past all the glorious Colorado mountain scenery by daylight, through the Valley of the Jordan and by way of Salt Lake City.

You can stop over if you wish on your way out or back. A grand opportunity for an economical trip to the Pacific Coast.

We sell through tickets, reserve sleeping car berths, furnish maps and time tables, and can perhaps be of service in other ways. Kindly write or call.

E. J. SWORDS, General Agent C. B. & Q. R. R. 379 Broadway, New York.

BEST&CO

Boys' & Girls' Hosiery for Vacation Wear.

Light, Medium and Heavy Weight Cotton Hose, double knees and soles, all sizes,

19c. & 25c. pair.

Infants' Lace Open Work Hose, black, white and colors; sizes 4 to 6,

25c. pair, worth double.

A lot of broken sizes and styles of Sox, 34 and Long Hose, also Boys' and Youths' Half Hose at less than Half Price.

60-62 West 23d Street.

If there be anywhere in this country a low shoe and slipper department which for variety and beauty of style, completeness of assortment of sizes and range of prices is the equal of ours we are not Prices from \$1.50 to \$10.00. SIXTH AVE. & NINETEENTH ST., N.

BISSELL TRUESDALE.

Married at Greenwich.

GREENWICH, Conn., June 25 .- Miss Marie Merwin Bissell of Chicago were married at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Truesdale, Indian Field, at Greenwich,

the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Truesdale, Indian Field, at Greenwich, Conn. this afternoon. Special cars conveyed the Chicago and New York guests from the Grand Central Station to Greenwich, where vehicles were in waiting to carry them over a mile of country road to the Truesdale villa, where at 4 o'clock the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thaddeus A. Sniveley of Chicago.

The bride was dressed in white satin, princesse, with yoke, and sleeves of old lace. Her bridesmaids were Miss Grace Hubbell of Greenwich, Miss Hazel Martyn of Chicago, Miss Nina Wilson of Minneapolis and Miss Amy Jessup of Scranton. Arthur Bissell of Chicago, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Charles Hamill of Chicago, Joseph F Kernan, son of ex-Senator Kernan of New York. John R. Halsey of New York, Victor Elling of Chicago, Calvin Truesdale, brother of the bride. Frankin Steele of Minneapolis, cousin of the bride.

The bridal supper was served at 3, and at 3 o'clock the bridal party and fifty of the guests were taken in carriages to the Indian Harbor Yacht Club house, where they boarded E. W. Bliss's yacht Felicia and sailed for New York city. The bride and groom will sail on the Teutonic for a trip abroad.

Miss Truesdale is the daughter of the President of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. She entered society in Chicago in 1899. The decorations were elaborate, and the wedding was the largest in Greenwich since that of Miss Helen Benedict and Thomas Hastings.

Miss Ellen Lee, the eldest daughter of Brig -Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, and First Lieutenant James Cooper Rhea, U. S. A., were married yesterday at noon, in the Church of the Transfiguration in East ninth street. The bride wore a gown of white satin covered with a fabric known as hoosi cloth, a product of the Philippines, as hoost cloth, a product of the rampphase, and carried a bouquet of white sweet peas. Miss Anne Fitzhugh Lee was her sister's maid of honor. Her gown was white lace and mousseline de soie trimmed with yellow ribbons. The best man was First Lieutenant Evan Lieutenant evan the best man was first Lieutenant evan the saventh Cavarry, and The best man was First Lentenant Evan H. Humphrey of the Seventh Cavairy, and the ushers were Lieutenants Clifton C. Carter, Artillery Corps: Leon B. Kromer, Tenth United States Cavairy: Pierce H. Murphy, Seventh United States Cavairy, and John Dudley Long, Twelfth United States Cavairy only a few friends of the two families were present at the weedling, which was followed present at the wedding, which was followed by a wedding breakfast at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Mitchell Crawford.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., June 25. - Miss Blanche Crawford, eldest duaghter of Mr. George D. Crawford, and Walton I. Mitchell of St. Paul, Minn., were married this evening in St. John's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Henry Evan Cotton performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Crawford, as maid of honor, and the brides-Crawford, as maid of honor, and the bridge maids were Miss Virginia Wiley, Miss Anna Barr, Miss Louise Curtiss, all of Washington, Miss Frances Blodgett of Hartford, Conn., and Miss Harriet Krauth and Miss Anna McPherson of Gettysburg. Louis I. Matthews of Philadelphia was best man, and the ushers MoPherson of Gettysburg. Louis I. Matthews of Philadelphia was best man, and the ushers were Louis I. Smith of Philadelphia, Frank Fell of Providence, R. L. Donald, P. McPher-son of Gettysburg, Reuben U. Darby of Williamsport and John S. Kausler and Frank

Smith of Hagerstown.

Briggs - Haight. POUGREEPSIE, N. Y., June 25 - Frederick Potential Potent Miss Anna Haight of this city were united

To Revise New Jersey Laws.

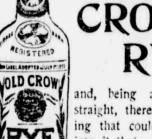
TRENTON, N. J., June 25 .- Justices Jonathan Dixon and J. Franklin Fort of the Supreme Court and Charles Corbin of Jersey a revise the statutes of New Jersey. The ommission was provided for by an act of the ast Legislature and the compensation of the last Legislature and the compensation of the members is fixed by the Governor. The last general revision was made in 1874 by the late Chief Justice Mercer Bensley, the present Chief Justice David A. Depue and Cortlandt Parker of Newark. During the post few years various commissions created under legislative acts have revised and codified particular classes of statutes, but there has been a growing demand for a general revision on account of the multiplicity of laws enacted since 1874. Justice Fort thinks the revision can be completed withing few months, but the Governor believes it will take from one to two years.

two years.

County Physician Converse will perform an autopsy on the body of Frank Pullis of Hackensack Plank road, North Bergen, N. J. this afternoon. Detective McCor-mack of Prosecutor Erwin's office visited the Pullis house yesterday and took possession of the medicine administered to Pullis Yesterday Charles Pullis, a brother of the dead man, sent a written statement of the circumstances attending his brother's sick-ness and death to the Prosecutor.

All the Good Contained

in grain, is found in OLD **CROW**



and, being absolutely straight, there is noth-RYE ing that could be put into it that would im-BKirk&Co. prove it. Gold Medal awarded for quality Paris, 1900.

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COPS OUT LATE MAY SMOKE.

There's a Rule Against It. But Never Mind That Says Col. Murphy. No more need a policeman fear when he takes a quiet smoke on the "late tour." Col. Murphy says he sees no harm in smoking at such a time, and while he will not rescind the rule against it, he says he will see that a cop who is caught is not punished. The question has been brought to the Commissioner's attention and he says that he is in'sympathy with the cop who wants a smoke when he is on duty between midnight and 6 o'clock in

on duty between midnight and 6 o'clock in the morning.

"It does a man good," said Col. Murphy yesterday. "From my experience in the war I know that a stacke serves to keep a man awake and his mind alert. As long as a policeman does his duty he will not be punished for smoking a cigar after midnight.

"I went change the rule, but I'll see that it isn't unduly enforced where a man smokes in a proper manner and is not too open about It. I believe that by glving the men a little liberty it will increase the efficiency of the force and that is my aim."

Attachment Against Horst Bres. Deputy Sheriff Murray has received an attachment for \$11,170 against Louis A. Horst of London, Edward Clemens Horst of Sacra-Miss Anna Haight of this city were united in marriage this afternoon at the Presbyterian Church. The bridesmaids were Miss Lalia Miller of Toledo, Miss May Clark of Sloux City and Miss Isabelle Gage and Miss Laura Haight of this city. The best man was Harry Trenholme of Montreal. There were four ribbon girls and four ushers. The bridegroom was stroke of the Cornell crews of '96 and '97.

Morts—Everson.

The wedding of Miss Edna Alicia Everson and George Bertrand Morris was celebrated last evening in Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Amsterdam avenue and 164th street. Afterward there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everson, 190 West 160th street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Louis A. Banks. The ushers were the Messrs, H. A. Stevens, A. H. Pitus, B. Van Hennik, W. Thurstans.

mento, Cal. and Charles Terry of Glen Ridge, N. J., as partners in the firm of Horst Brothers, dealers in hops and barley in New York. San Francisco and London, in favor of the Canadan Bank of Commerce. The bank's claim is for non-payment of sixteen bilis of exchange drawn by Horst Brothers, dealers in hops and barley in New York. San Francisco and London, in favor of the Canadan Bank of Commerce. The bank's claim is for non-payment of sixteen bilis of exchange drawn by Horst Brothers, dealers in hops and barley in New York. San Francisco and London, in favor of the Canadan Bank of Commerce. The bank's claim is for non-payment of sixteen bilis of exchange drawn by Horst Brothers, dealers in hops and barley in New York. San Francisco and London, in favor of the Canadan Bank of Commerce. The bank's claim is for non-payment of sixteen bilis of exchange drawn by Horst Brothers, and shows of the Canadan Bank of Commerce. The bank's claim is for non-payment of sixteen bilis of exchange drawn by Horst Brothers, and accepted by them on April 15s with out. And accepted by them on April 15s with which went to protest. The attachment was greated and the commerce. The bank's claim is for non-payment N. J., as partners in the firm of Horst Brothers,

National Plough Co. Incorporated. The National Pleugh Company was organized in Jersey City yesterday with a capital stock of \$100,000, for the purpose of manufacturing farming implenients. The incor-porators are James C. Young, A. J. Ross and W. R. Clements.

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